"Maddening Potted Phrases." We have protested against the "fault-ess even dress" of the hurried descripwriter, since evening dress is the e made of the phrases-tinned and ike enterprising and hurried builders, building with ready made doors and indow panes. For example, one never ends an account of a railway accident from the Mps of the "badly shaken" nger without finding that "all ent well until"-the thing happened. But perhaps the most maddening of these potted phrases is "the rash act." You will read how Mr. Smith or Mr. frown sat down and wrote several long his legs. ers to his relatives, how he had with great care arranged his affairs, with the utmost deliberation he sed poison, a revolver, a new r and a ball of twine; how he sent as camily away for a holiday, went to strangled, sliced and shot himself. "No on," runs the inevitable comment, "is assigned for the rash act," which was as deliberate as the movement of the Rhone glacier.—London Chronicle.

Turkish Attar of Roses Turkish attar of roses is mainly pro ed in Bulgaria and is carried on in he fertile valleys on the southern es of the Balkans. The rose harek in May and lasts about a month. The second great seat of rose farming in Europe is the space between the Maritime Alps and the Mediterranean, the extreme southeast of France. is is, in fact, the great scent farming perfumery making center of Eu-the town of Grasse being the em-um of the district. Of course atar of roses is also produced in India, rais and Asiatic Turkey under the matic conditions desired, but the reat bulk of the supply is furnished by the European regions already, noted. The roses employed for attar making in Europe are: In Bulgaria the red damask and in the south of France the he hundred leaf rose, to which also beongs the well known cabbage rose.

rich lady dreamed that she went beaven and there saw a mansion ig built. "Whom is that for?" she saked of the guide.

"For your gardener."
"But he lives in the timest cottage on earth, with barely room for his fam-ity. He might live better if he did not rive away so much to the miserably

ther on she saw a tiny cottage built. "And whom is that for?"

"That is for you." "But I have lived in a mansion on earth. I would not know how to live

in a cottage."

The words she heard in reply were full of meaning. "The Master Builder is doing his best with the material that is being sent up."

Then abe awoke, resolving to lay up treasure in heaven.—Chicago Post.

The Englishman's Novating Teb.
Until the beginning of the seventeenth century English princes and other babes were immersed three times in
the font when christened. The last
Prince of Wales who was submitted to ordeal appears to have been Arbelong the business. To see his idea carried out by his superiors puts new life into him and adds new enthusiasm to his efforts.—Success.

The Wedding Ring Finger.

The Wedding Ring Finger.

The Wedding Ring Finger.

The Wedding ring was placed on the left hand as nearest the heart and on the fourth finger because that finger was supposed to have its own "private wire" (in the left hand as nearest the heart and on the fourth finger because that finger was supposed to have its own "private wire" (in the left hand as nearest the heart and on the fourth finger because that finger was supposed to have its own "private wire" (in the left hand as nearest the heart and on the fourth finger because that finger was supposed to have its own "private wire" (in the left hand as nearest the heart and on the fourth finger because that finger was supposed to have its own "private wire" (in the left hand as nearest the heart and on the fourth finger because that finger was supposed to have its own "private wire" (in the left hand as nearest the heart and on the fourth finger because that finger was supposed to have its own "private wire" (in the left hand as nearest the heart and on the fourth finger because that finger was supposed to have its own "private wire" (in the left hand as nearest the heart and on the fourth finger because that finger was supposed to have its own "private wire" (in the left hand as nearest the heart and on the fourth finger because that finger was supposed to have its own "private wire" (in the left hand as nearest the heart and on the fourth finger because that finger was supposed to have its own "private wire" (in the left hand as nearest the heart and on the left hand as nearest the heart and on the left hand as nearest the heart and on the left hand as nearest the heart and on the left hand as nearest the heart and on the left hand as nearest the heart and on the left hand as nearest the heart and on the left hand as nearest the heart and on the left hand as nearest the heart and on the left han

Freehness of Youth. He was a respectable looking man, and, judging from his appearance, he was a butcher by trade, and this be-lief was verified a few minutes later. He carried a white apron under his arm, and as he entered a car a huge or. A youth who had not reached the age of discretion sank out merrily. "Say, mister, you dropped your pocket-knife." The passengers laughed, but they could not help but think that the youth took a long chance on kidding a man with a cleaver.—Albany Journal.

opeck-I notice here in the paper that a young girl in New York con-lesses that she has been in the burglary business for a long time. Enpeck sly) - No doubt she inherited the tendency from a mother who was in the habit of making nightly journeys through her husband's pockets.-Baltimore American.

Not Taking Chances. Office Boy—Lady to see you, sir. ditor—Is she good looking? Boy— es, sir. Editor (returning)—Nice judge of beauty you'll make! Boy (in outer office to other boy)—Not takin' any chances. Thought she might be his wife.—Kansas City Independent.

Her Landable Desire. "Ah," said the earl, "I am afraid you "Ob, dear, no!" replied the heiress.
"It's merely because I want to see that dear old castle of yours repaired before it is an utter ruin."-Chicago Record-Herald.

ook Before You Shoot. The true sportsman may be defined sone who looks before he shoots.— Amateur Sportsman.

The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars nor its great scholars great men.—Holmes.

MEN PAST FIFTY IN DANGER.

Men past middle life have found comfort and relief in Foley's Kidney Remedy, especially of enlarged prostate gland, which is very common among elderly men. L. E. Morris Dexter, Ky., writes: "Up to a year ago my father suffered from kidney and bladder trouble and several physicians pronounced it enlargement of the prostate gland and advised an operation. On account of his age we were afraid he could not stand it and I recommended Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the first bottle relieved him, and after taking the second bottle he we no longer troubled with this complaint."

B. Brill, local agent. "136"

me to mind my own busines Cholly — The impertinent Fweddie—Positively insulting insinuate, don't y'know, that business!—Cleveland Leader Nobody can help being but anybody can help become that he was born.—I Forbes.

Girl Wanted? I Farmer Want Ads. Men past middle life have found

Muscles In Tension. The Revue Scientifique has been asking what muscles tire soonest, with the conclusion that it is not the muscles in only male attire that excludes the possi-bility of error. But a long list could doing no work. The writer urges us to use the arms and legs less and the back tale which all writers use who write and neck more, for on them comes the greatest strain. He has been asking men of all occupations the same ques-

> When you have worked much, where do you feel tired?

Before you were trained did fatigue show itself in the same regions? All the answers point to the same conclusions. The baker who kneads dough all night complains of fatigue in

The blacksmith is tired, not in his arms and shoulders, but in his back and loins.

The young soldier, after a march, is especially tired in the back of the neck, even if he has carried no knapsack. The oarsman who is in perfect training after prolonged exercise gets tired in his calves and insteps.

These facts point to the conclusion that in any continued effort we should try to alter the habit of contraction. That is to say, the body, like the mind, needs change of work.

A bachelor whose skill at getting up dainty supper dishes assures him plenst in Bulgaria begins about the third ty of company in the evenings is reconsible for a substitute for the Welsh rabbit that is free from nightmare. He covers lightly toasted bread with finely grated cheese and instead of slipping it in the oven places it beneath the flame of the gas broiler until the cheese has een toasted a light brown.

If a good cream cheese is used there is not the slightest suggestion of sogginess or greasiness, and even those to whom a rabbit means a night of troubled freams may indulge in this with

no fear of evil consequences. The trick lies in the grating of the cheese. Broken into bits, it would melt into a pasty mass. Finely divided, each particle should be individually toasted ence rose, a hybrid or variety of before it has a chance to melt down, and in that state it is readily assimilated.-New York Press.

> The Choice of a Wife. A German professor selects a woman who can merely stew prunes not because stewing prunes and reading Proclus make a delightful harmony, but because he wants his prunes stewed for him and chooses to read Proclus by himself. A fullness of sympathy, a sharing of life one with another, is scarcely ever looked for except in a narrow, conventional sense. Men like to come home and find a blazing fire and a smiling face and an hour of re-laxation. Their serious thoughts and earnest aims in life they keep on one side. And this is the carrying out of love and marriage almost everywhere in the world, and this the degrading of women by both.-From One of Mrs. Browning's Letters, 1846.

The recognition of the value of a new idea in regard to a business point is leading employers to encourage criticisms and suggestions from employees in respect to the details of the business, thus utilizing their microscopic view rather than depending solely the birdseye view which is taken by the manager. A friendly feeling rethis ordeal appears to have been arthur, the son of Henry II., who died
in 1502 at the age of aixteen. The
abolition of the practice was strongly
abjected to upon sanitary grounds by sults from this attitude, and the em-

to the heart. That finger, too, was called the medicine finger, and the belief was that by virtue of the little nerve it could detect a dangerous poison if simply insested in the liquid. From that belief the idea that wedding rings the rings worn on that finger-had special curative qualities had its rise. cleaver dropped from the bundle to the To this day wedding rings are rubbed over an obstinate sty on an eyelid.

> The Chance He Lost. "Why are you so sad, Alice?" her nother asked. "I've decided not to keep company

with Mr. Jonesby any more." "Dear me! Have you heard anything bout him?"

"No. But last night when I said I wished that I was a man he merely asked me why, instead of getting excited and saying that life would be hateful to him if I had not been born a girl."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Cynical. "Which do you think counts for the most in life, money or brains?"
"Well," answered Miss Cayenne, "I see so many people who manage to get on with so little of either that I am beginning to lose my respect for both."-Washington Star.

His Compliment. Fond Young Mother (with firstborn) Now, which of us do you think he is like? Friend (judicially)-Well, of course, intelligence has not really sawned in his countenance yet, but he's wonderfully like both of you .-Punch.

The Best Kind of Charity. The best kind of charity is not that which makes a man easy in destitution, A Disinfectant Dry Powder but uneasy in it-uneasy enough to struggle out of it by the aid of a friendly hand.—Zion's Herald.

If a man's fortune does not fit him, it is like the shoe in the story-if 'oo large, it trips him up; if too gnall, it pinches him.-Horace.

Most Deadly of Insults. Fweddie-That creature actually told me to mind my own business, y'know! Cholly - The impertment wretch! Fweddie-Positively insulting! As if to insinuate, don't y'know, that I was in business!-Cleveland Leader.

Nobody can help being born stupid, but anybody can help becoming stupider than he was born.-Lady Helen

Girl Wanted? Read the

CUT THIS COUPON OUT

It Is Redeemable at Leverty's

J. A. Leverty & Bro., the popular druggists, ask you to present the fol-lowing coupon at either of their three stores, 1655 Main street, 608 Park ave nue, or North avenue and Main street, and they will let you have a regular fifty cent package of Ames Pleasant Specific for constipation and dyspersia. containing a full month's treatment of helf prices. ment, at half price.

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fied.

Anyone who is suffering from liver trouble, constipation, sick headache, indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, biliousness, specks before the eyes, melancholy, or tired feelings, should take advantage of this offer. Messrs. Leverty do not know how long they will be able to sell Ames Pleasant Specific at half price, for the sale has been something phenomenal, and hunbeen something phenomenal, and hundreds of the most obstinate cases in Bridgeport have been cured.

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mail order business began with \$5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. Heacock 765 Lockport, N. Y. R 28 2 3 4 5 6 tf DRAFTSMEN, mechanical architectural or structural, are always in demand at good salaries; ten young men wanted to join club to learn drawing, at home evenings; instru-ments furnished. Address C. S. K., Box \$28, City. U25 *tf

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RAILROADS

New York New Hayen and Hartford **FUNE 6, 1909**

Trains Leave Bridgeport as Follows: FOR NEY YORK—*4:44, \$*5:16, †5:43, †6:24, †7:17, *7:48, †8:25, *8:51, 9:06, *10:00, *11:05 A. M.—*12:28, *1:49, *2:27, 3:00, *4:13, 5:07.

FOR NEW HAVEN—*12:32, *1:41, 6:50, 7:561 *8:21, 9:25, *10:44, *11:33 A. M. — 12:16, *12:30, 1:50, *2:28, *3:23, 3:29, 3:46, *4:25, 4:57, 5:37, 26:01, *6:22, 7:01, *7:32, *9:39, *11:54 P.M.—SUNDAYS—*12:32, *1:41, 8:13, 9:43, *10:43, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *4:25, *6:32, 7:18, *7:32, 8:47, *10:03 P. M.

FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence—*1:41, 6:50, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *3:46, *4:25, *6:32 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*1:41, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *4:25, *6:32 P. M.

FOR BOSTON, via Hartford and Willimantic-9:21 A. M.-*3:25 P

FOR MINSTED and Intermediate Stations 7:00, 7:00, 9:35 †11:40 A.M. —2:35, 5:51, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS —8:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M. FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA, DERBY and Intermediate Stations—5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 11:40 A. M.—2:35, †5:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30, 10:50 A. M.—6:45, 8:50 P. M. FOR GT. BARRINGTON, LENOX, PITTSFIELD, ETC.—7:00. 9:50 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M. FOR DANBURY, NEW MILFORD, ETC., via Brookfield Junction—7:00. 9:50 A. M.—4:33, 6:36 P. M.—SUN-DAYS—8:30 A. M.—7:48 P. M.

s Saturdays, z Except Saturday via Hawleyville. *Express trains. †Local Express WASH DAY ... Backaches Are ... 50c.

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Arrive New York 7:00 a. m. For further information and W. H. PEASE, Agent. FOR LITCHFIELD, ETC.—9:50 A M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A